

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. IV — No. 1

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1947

\$1.50 a Year

INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE
Alberta Hall Insurance Board
and Western Union Fire Insurance

FARMS FOR SALE
Farm Listings Wanted
PHONE, BOWNESS 91 — 7035

J. R. AIRTH
INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE

More People than ever are putting
Fresh Fruit in their Lockers
Save on Sugar and Time
— Do it the Frozen Food Way —

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE
— OF —

FRESH AND CURED MEATS—
and FISH
We are Buyers of Hides and
Poultry

**COLD STORAGE
LOCKERS**

W. J. Rowitt, Manager

Municipality Buy New Motor Patrol

The final meeting of the 1946 council of the Municipality District of Mountain View was held in Didsbury on Monday, Feb. 10, with all councillors present.

Approval was given to one tax consolidation agreement and the Tax Consolidation By-Law was passed.

Sale of one parcel of land was approved under the Tax Recovery Act and a deal is pending on another parcel.

Council discussed the further sale of land to Huterles and arranged to present a brief to the commission, opposing sale of more land to this sect.

Notice was received that one old age pension application had been approved.

Council gave its approval to the granting of a license to W. A. Tippet for the establishing of a restaurant at Cremona, and for a license to Mrs. Elta Waterstreet for the establishment of a ladies' wear and dry goods store, also at Cremona. Approval was also given to a Scientist for the establishment of a lumber yard at Westward Ho.

Arrangements were made to have the area near Cremona surveyed for (Continued on Back Page)



ROBERT T. CULLING

One of 35 Alberta farmers who placed in the \$25,000 National Barley Contest sponsored by the Brewing and Malting Industries of Canada. Robert T. Culling, Dog Pound, has been awarded \$100. Mr. Culling placed fourth in Region No. 4, one of the four into which the province was divided for the purposes of the contest.

ELBA

The February meeting of the Elba Red Cross Society was at the home of Vera Schofield. After the business meeting two large parcels of canned fruits, fruit juices, dried fruits, cheese, soap, etc. were packed, one for each of two English families we have adopted. Following is a copy of a letter received from Mrs. E. A. Hampton of Bristol, England:

To the Elba Red Cross group—
I wish to thank you most sincerely for the kind thought in sending me a food parcel, which I received yesterday in perfect condition.

We in Britain appreciate very much the way the Canadian people have helped and are still helping us through a very difficult period.

Thanking you once again.

Yours very sincerely,

MRS. A. E. HAMPTON.

Clara Hehr also added interest to the afternoon when she demonstrated the making of an angel food sponge cake. It was very successful and we each enjoyed our portion of it.

George Milner has accepted the position as teacher of the Lorne school near Aam.

Mrs. Clisel is planning a visit to her mother at Bluffton. Her mother was 91 years young on Feb. 1.

Our president is kept busy at our meeting packing food parcels and at home tending the 300 chicks. She has lost only six.

Mrs. Milner says it's the first time in six years that their claret froze.

The annual school meeting of the Elba school district was held Feb. 14. The modern way to coyote hunt is with a jeep. It seems very successful, too, for the boys got three coyotes one day.

Mervin Gibson, email son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibson of Midnapore, had the misfortune of sitting in a boiler of hot water. He is in the General Hospital. Mrs. Gibson is the former Emma McKay of this district.

Mike Fleicher has been playing delivery boy for at least one day after the blizzard.

We extend our sympathy to the Richardson family for their loss with the passing of "Grandma" Richardson on Feb. 2.

Crossfield Machine Works
W. A. HURST Prop.
Welding — Magneto — Radiators
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer
PHONE 22
Crossfield, Alta.

McInnis & Holloway
Limited
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
at PARK MEMORIAL
1503 - 4th St. W. M3830
CALGARY
Dick Onicks, Phone 47
Local Representative
CROSSFIELD

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
In All its Branches
— RENTAL AGENT —
CONVEYANCING
FARM LISTINGS WANTED
H. MAY
PHONE 33 CROSSFIELD

Local News

Mr. I. Sundal of Picture Butte was a visitor in town on Saturday last.

W. I. Walroth has purchased the W. Emerson house in town and expects to move in shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Walroth announce the birth of a daughter on Feb. 6 in a Calgary hospital.

Severson couples from the district are taking part in the bridge tournament which started in Aldridge this week.

Three rinks of local curlers shipped by Messrs. C. Purvis, H. Fenwick and W. Lilley are in attendance at the Banff Winter Carnival.

Ernest Farrell met with a painful accident a few days ago when his oil heater exploded and he received severe burns on his face and hands.

The annual meeting of the Crossfield Mutual Telephone Company will be held in the curling rink on Saturday next, Feb. 22, at 2:00 p.m. Three directors need to be elected and all shareholders should make a point of being in attendance.

Funeral services of the late Duncan Cameron were held from the Crossfield Presbyterian Church on Tuesday. He had lived in the Madden district since 1926 until recently when he moved to Calgary where he died.

The neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bills sprung a surprise party on them on Friday evening last. There were six tables of "500" played, winners being Mrs. F. Adams and Winifred Bailey, and the consolation rises going to Ada Bailey and Win Landmore. After being served a delightful lunch, everyone present voted the evening a huge success.

A very successful evening's entertainment was staged at the Tany-Bryn school last Wednesday evening when more cards were played. The first prize was a between Mrs. L. Ableman and Mrs. A. High, with the gentleman's prize going to George Donald. Congratulations were won by Mrs. Dewey Gilbert and Tom Macdon. The next party will be held there on Wednesday, Feb. 19, with the proceeds going toward the school fund.

The next meeting of the village council will be held in the office of the secretary on Monday, Feb. 17, at 8:30 p.m.

To bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Gilbert, their friends and neighbors gave a surprise party on Tuesday evening. Quite a large number gathered for the occasion and seven tables of "500" were played with prizes going to Mrs. J. Aldred and A. Bailey, and consolations to Mrs. O. Bills and V. Gilbert. A presentation from the assembled group of an autograph album was made to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert who both made suitable reply. The evening closed with everyone wishing Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert a very pleasant sojourn at the new home at New Westminster, B.C.

IN MEMORIAM
Dunsmore. In loving memory of my dear husband, Matthew Dunsmore, who passed away Feb. 13, 1946.

Asleep in God's beautiful garden,
Sheltered from sorrow and pain;
Some day when life's journey is ended
We shall meet our beloved again.

—Always remembered by wife and granddaughter.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for flowers, cards and acts of kindness shown us in the passing of our beloved mother.

—Ester and Clarence Richardson.

FOR SALE—25 N.H. pens and a rooster. Box 249 Crossfield, or phone R 315.

FOR SALE—Purebred Tamworth gilts, also one fresh milch cow. Clayton High, phone R 712.

FOR SALE—20 head of good stock cows of Hereford breeding and all in calf to a good bull. Also one registered Hereford bull. P. Landmore, Crossfield, Alta.: Phone 703, 52-31p.

CHURCH SERVICES
UNITED CHURCH SERVICES
Madden Sunday school, 11:00 a.m. Worship, 12:00 noon.
Crossfield Sunday school, 11:00 a.m. Worship 1:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Service Sunday, Feb. 16
Rev. J. M. Roe Rector
Evening at 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Regular services will be held in the Baptist Church until further notice.

LE GION ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Crossfield branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E. S.L., was held in the Masonic hall on Thursday evening last with about 50 ex-service men and women in attendance. Officers elected were: President, Eric Hopkins; vice-president, E. Tweedale and A. D. Baker, secretary-treasurer, and the president was given the power to name three members as an executive committee. Considerable discussion took place regarding the question of allowing the Huterles to buy more land, and a resolution was forwarded to the provincial command to be added to their brief, asking that the present legislation forbidding the Huterles from buying or leasing more land be continued. A musical evening followed the business and a typical canteen lunch was served.

TOMMY DENCH

License No. 2290-16-17
Auctioneer and
Shorthorn Breeder
Phone 1304 - Carstairs

Banish Blackleg

Keep blackleg losses off
your premises by using reliable and proven

BACTERINS
We Carry in Stock
Cutter and Franklin
Biologicals at 10c
per dose
Syringes and Needles

Don't wait till blackleg strikes your herd. Vaccinate NOW. The cost is only a few cents per head.

Edlund's DRUG STORE

THE RXALL STORE
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

ROSEBUD HEALTH UNIT Web Baby and inoculation clinics will be held once a month as follows: Crossfield United Church Parish—The first Thursday of each month, 2 to 4 p.m. These clinics are free. You are cordially invited to attend.

RAIL — Alberta Hall Insurance
Board and Leading Companies
FIRE—Alberta Government Insurance
and Leading Companies
LIFE—Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.

A. W. GORDON
INSURANCE
Agent — ALBERTA
CROSSFIELD

**JANUARY AND
FEBRUARY SALE**
ALL GOODS REDUCED 30%
Now is the time to replenish
your wardrobe

**Edith's
Clothing Store**
EDITH KURTZ, Prop.
CROSSFIELD ALBERTA

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL
on the
First Monday of each
month
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

I HAVE RECEIVED SEVERAL
FORCED DRAFT OIL
BURNERS
for cook stoves; also Coleman
Oil Hot Water Heaters.
Come in and look them over

Fred Becker
Crossfield, Alta.

THE Oliver Hotel

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA
A GOOD PLACE TO STAY

Charles F. Bowen
Proprietor Phone 54

Malting Barley

A limited quantity of good Commercial
Seed Barley will be available for shipment this spring. Apply

Canada Malting Co. Ltd.
Calgary — Alberta

Auction Sale

Favored with Instructions I will Sell by Public Auction for
LORNE CLAYTON
2 Miles West of the Highway at Aldrie, 5 miles North
SW 1/4, SEC. 2, TWP. 23, RGE. 1, W. 4th

Tuesday, February 25

Sale Commences at 1.00 p.m.

FARM MACHINERY

W-30 Tractor, overhauled, new rubber, field and wheel weights; Dell, 16-run Van Buren Press, 5 years old with fertilizer attachment; Cultivator, John Deere 10-ft. spring-tooth disk-foot; Tiller, Massey-Harris 6-ft.; 6-ft. Packer; Plow, Oliver 3-bottom, 14-in.; Harrow, 4-section, 16-ft.; Wagon, good with fairs box; Grinder, Monarch 10-in. high speed; Hammermill, 60-lb. with mixer; Pump Engine, L.I.C. 1 1/2, 2 1/2; Pump Jack and galvanized water trough; 1 Bank Car, 1920 on good tracks; 1 Hog Colony House, 7-ft. 6-in.; 1 Steeple, 10-ft. 6-in.; 1 Writing Desk; 4 Egg Cases, 30-doz. size; 2 Cream Cans; 1 Fly-proof Cupboard; Kitchen Cupboard; Pails, Flat Irons; Churn, Dash, Butter Maker, Lamp—1 gasoline lantern, 1 gasoline lamp, 1 kerosene lamp; 3 Lanterns; 1 Coleman large size Oil Burner, new, 70,000 B.T.U. hours; 1 Bunk House; Single Beds and Mattresses; 2 Post Hole Diggers; 1 good Stoneback; Hardwood sufficient for stack racks for truck; 1 Mile Barb Wire, Wire Stratcher, Socket Set, Hog Trough, Chicken Feed Hoppers, Crowbars, Chicken Feeders, Shovels, Chick Waterers, Heavy Tractor Log Chain; Quantity of Shur-Gain Hog Supplement; 1 1/2-ton Fertilizer, Elephant Brand.

PIGS
1 Bred Gilt; 2 Bred Sows; 1 Boar, 4 years old; 2 Feeders.

CATTLE
Two Good Milch Cows—1 Jersey Holstein Cross, 8 yrs. old, calf in early April; 1 Jersey Hereford Cross, calf in March, 4 yrs. old; 2 well-bred Shorthorn Heifers, 3 yrs. old, calf April 1; 1 Hereford Heifer, rising 3, calf April 1.

TERMS CASH

ARCHIE BOYCE, Auctioneer
Lic. No. 21-46-47 OLDS, ALTA. O. D. RANSON, Clerk

IF YOUR TRACTOR COULD



William Laut
The International Man

IT COULD TELL YOU WHAT AILS IT, BUT IT CAN'T SO YOU'D BETTER DO SOME CHECKING NOW. OUR SHOP CAN TAKE CARE OF YOU.

H. McDonald and Son

MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY
Cream Separators, Milking Machines, Home Freezers
STUDEBAKER CARS AND TRUCKS
REO TRUCKS
SALES AND SERVICE

H. McDonald & Son Crossfield, Alberta

A Good Cup of Coffee

- RICH
- STRONG
- Delicious!

SILEX OR ALL-PURPOSE GRIND

Melrose
Coffee

H. L. MACKINNON CO. LTD. WINNIPEG

The Food Situation

IN CANADA WARTIME RESTRICTIONS are gradually being lifted and for some time now we have enjoyed a growing freedom from the necessarily difficult conditions brought on by the war. We are sharply reminded at times, however, that for people in many other parts of the world the situation has not improved as speedily as it has for us here. People are continuing to die of starvation in China and India and in some parts of Europe rations are still very limited. At the end of the war food was one of the most vital matters facing the world. It was expected that by the end of 1946 the situation would have ceased to be a major problem, but it now appears that it may continue to cause considerable concern in the coming months.

Two Factors Are Involved

Two factors appear to be involved in the serious conditions which are found in many places. One is that because of drought conditions European crops did not yield the amount of food which was anticipated earlier in the year. Another is a slowing up of the delivery of food from these countries which have supplies to export. In the case of Canada alone, it is reported that exports between August and November, 1945, amounted to 153 million bushels of wheat and flour, while for the same period in 1946, the amount sent out from this country was less than half of the previous year's figure.

Food Scarcity May Continue

A report presented to the General Assembly of the United Nations on the probable situation in regard to food during 1947 shows that supplies of wheat, grain, rice, fats and oils, dairy products, meat and sugar available are likely to be "substantially inadequate to meet minimum requirements for human consumption." The prospects are that many of the products will be available here and in the United States although at higher prices than we paid in the past. In other parts of the world, however, they may be expected to be in very short supply, in many cases perhaps not available at all. The Assembly has unanimously passed a resolution asking member governments "to continue and strengthen international efforts and machinery with a view to utilizing exportable food supplies with due consideration for the urgency of the food requirements in the needy countries." It is to be sincerely hoped that equitable and humane solution may be found to this very vital problem.

For Swift, Safe, Gentle
RELIEF OF KIDDEES'
CHEST COLDS

DO EIGHTHOURS OF MOTIONS

ARE

BUCKLEY'S

WHITE RUB

HONORED FOR "LOYAL
AND DEVOTED SERVICE"

LONDON.—Cleaning woman Mrs. Amy Lavina Stokes, employed for the last 26 years at Harefield County Hospital, was awarded British Empire Medal "for loyal and devoted service" in a recent honors list.

When Mrs. Stokes' husband died in 1926, she was left with seven children. She got job for four of them at the hospital and continued working herself.

"Nobody here has ever heard Mrs. Stokes grumble or complain," a hospital official said.

SALADS FOR SYDNEY

Salads in cellophane are the latest innovation for Sydney, Australia, housewives. The Vegetable Growers' Association of New South Wales has made plans to transport all types of vegetables, snap-frozen, wrapped in cellophane, packed in cartons, direct to country centers by refrigerated road or rail trucks.

Thickness of the human skull ranges from less than one-eighth inch to almost one-half inch.

LEARN HAIRDRESSING

Good, steady, interesting, refined, good paying profession. Hundreds of opportunities. Training under direct supervision of outstanding beauty culture experts. Complete, thorough superior training. The No. 1 hairdressing school in Canada. Write or Call—ask for prospectus.

NO-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL
327 Portage Ave. Winnipeg, Man.
BRANCHES: Regina, Calgary, Edmonton

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1 Silks

2 Seasons

3 To hold in

4 Greater favor

5 Rarer part of

6 Hand and

7 Artificial

8 Language

9 Prefix: three

10 A Chinese

11 dynasty

12 Ecclesiastical

13 Nocturnal bird

14 Well-timed

15 Near

16 Maiden loved

17 by Zeus

18 Ancient

19 Period of time

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22 Printers'

23 To perform

24 With sincere

25 good will

26 Parer (coll.)

27 To proceed

28 Compare

29 Which person?

30 Correlative of

31 Organ of

32 hearing

33 Devoted

34 indelible

35 Recognition

36 Gracious

37 Accompaniment

38 Freshet

39 Reins

40 Large, ferocious cat

41 like Anna

42 (pl.)

43 Capuchin

44 monkey

45 Ship

46 Human trait

47 To fall in

48 drugs

49 Trained

50 Mace

51 Musical slow

52 Symbol for

53 tellurium

54 Architectural

55 In favor of

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57 Maltay gibbon

58 Baker's

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60 Scalloped

61 trout

62 Edible cap

63 Hare's tail, as a ship

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FOREIGN SECRETARY BEIN TO SEEK REVISION OF THE ANGLO-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE

LONDON.—The foreign office reported that preliminary steps toward revision of the Anglo-Russian alliance, as suggested by Premier Josef Stalin, were "under active consideration" in London.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin "undoubtedly" will open personal negotiations on revision of the alliance when he goes to Moscow for the Big Four meeting on Germany in March, a foreign office spokesman said.

Stalin said that strengthening the treaty by the removal of unspecified "reservations" was necessary before the 20-year alliance could be extended to 50 years.

His suggestion was contained in a note to Bevin. The Russian generalissimo accepted Bevin's assurance that Britain still regarded the treaty as in effect, contrary to allegations that had emanated from Moscow.

Sir Maurice Drummond Peterson, British ambassador to Moscow, was expected to ask the Kremlin just what "reservations" Stalin had in mind.

The treaty clauses Stalin wants changed were believed to be those covering Soviet-British relations in relation to other countries. The treaty was signed in May, 1942, when the war outcome was uncertain and the United Nations had not been organized.

Simultaneously with publication of the Bevin-Stalin notes, the Tass agency in Moscow reported authoritatively that Stalin had rejected as untimely Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery's suggestion for the Soviet-British exchange of "officer students."

Diplomatic circles believed Stalin wanted revisions of articles 3 and 4. Article 3 declares the Anglo-Soviet desire to unite with other like-minded states in adopting proposals for common action to preserve peace and resist aggression in the post-war period.

Article 4 refers to post-war military assistance in event of hostilities with Germany or her satellites. It states, "This article shall remain in force until the parties by mutual consent shall recognize that it is superseded by adoption of the proposals in article 3 of the treaty."

Since the treaty was signed, the United Nations has been established, pursuing the aims outlined in the generalized terms of article 3. Under its present terms, the treaty will run until 1962. An extension to 50 years would carry almost to the year 2,000.

REACHED HIGH ALTITUDE

LONDON.—A jet fighter plane reached an altitude of 51,200 feet in a routine experimental flight near Salisbury in what was believed to be a record altitude for jet planes. The plane was a Vampire fighter powered with a Rolls-Royce engine, and was piloted by Wing Commander John Baldwin.

Recent tests show that palladium has a tarnish resistance equal to platinum, its sister metal.

CANADIAN WHEAT FARMERS HIT JACKPOT IN 1946 BY PRODUCING 420,700,000 BUSHELS

OTTAWA.—Canadian wheat farmers, blessed for the most part with good weather, hit the jackpot in 1946 by producing 420,700,000 bushels, eighth highest crop on record.

And, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported in its third estimate of field crops in Canada, the bumper harvest was valued at \$480,215,000, believed to be the second highest in history.

Not since the big money, free-and-easy days of 1925 have Canadian farmers reaped such a windfall. In that year 395,475,000 bushels were produced and the crop, selling at an average of \$1.23 a bushel, was valued at \$487,736,000.

This year's crop compared with the long-term average of 310,021,000 bushels valued at \$269,290,000 and with the 1945 output of 318,512,000 bushels valued at \$367,467,000.

Only one year since the war started in 1939 has the current production been bettered. That was in 1942 when farmers went all out to speed wheat to Britain, producing 356,134,000 bushels valued at \$385,153,000. Average price in that year was only 69 cents a bushel.

PRICE BOOSTS FOR MINERALS

OTTAWA.—Acknowledging "substantial increases" in production costs, together with reduced export quotas, the prices board announced large boosts in Canadian ceiling prices for copper, lead and zinc.

The revised ceiling for copper will be 61.625 cents a pound compared with 51.25 cents previously in force. Lead prices will jump from five to 10.63 cents a pound and zinc from 3.75 to 10.25 cents a pound for grade A electrolytic.

Prices for scrap material of these products will advance in proportion. Simultaneously, the board announced the antimony prices will increase to 29½ cents a pound from 17½ cents, largely because of discontinued subsidies on this metal, most of which Canada must import.

GORDON EXPLAINS NEW SHOE PRICES

OTTAWA.—New 11 and nine per cent. increases in men's and women's shoes respectively do not apply at the inventory level, Donald Gordon, price board chairman, said.

These increases will apply only to new stock coming in from the manufacturer," Mr. Gordon said.

Under the order the retailer will base his selling on the manufacturer's price, or on a basic period retail price, whichever is the lower. The board's order, announced recently, applied from Jan. 1 to shoes received from manufacturers after Jan. 20, when the order became effective.

CHURCHES ARE HOME FOR TWO MINISTERS

ARLINGTON, N.J.—Two pastors are about as close to their work here as one can get. They're living in their churches.

Unable to obtain other shelter because of the housing shortage, they have moved into apartments built in the churches in which they preach.

They are Rev. Frank Mierop and his wife and four-year-old son, living in the Oakwood Avenue Baptist church; and Rev. William Restrick and his wife and their infant daughter, living in the Church of the Nazarene.

BOON TO TIED EARS
NEW YORK.—A rubber riveter with loads of power but no clatter has been offered as a boon to tired ears. A U.S. rubber company announced a hose of oil-resisting synthetic rubber reinforced with steel wire can carry hydraulic fluid under enough pressure to flatten a cold steel rivet into place with one powerful stroke.

Lord Louis Mountbatten is the great-grandson of Queen Victoria.

BRITISH PEOPLE ARE BEING ASKED TO WORK HARDER

Government Says Position Of Country Serious
LONDON.—The government appealed to Britain's 20,000,000 working men and women—backbone of the government's support—to shoulder voluntarily the burden of industrial speedup as the only means of economic salvation.

Prime Minister Attlee's peace-time version of Winston Churchill's wartime call for "blood, toil, tears and sweat" was published as a white paper, on the eve of reopening of parliament.

"The position of Great Britain is extremely serious," said this document, addressed to employers as well as workers and issued with the admitted hope of becoming a "best seller" that will reach every executive office and assembly line in the country.

The answer, first and last, is increased production," it said, after detailing three great dangers: The threat of inflation on the home front, an export balance short of imports by \$250,000,000 (\$1,512,000,000) in 1946, and a grave manpower shortage with no relief in sight "for which Canada must come."

CAN RETAIN BACON MARKET WITH IMPROVED QUALITY

SASKATOON.—Canada need have no fear of meeting competition on the British bacon market if every effort was made to improve type and quality of breeding stock, George M. Hufferman of Aberdeen, president of the Saskatchewan Swine Breeders' association, told delegates to the annual meeting here. He said producers could also co-operate by marketing at right weight with proper finish.

Refiring Secretary Of State Byrnes Makes Farewell

Farewell to members of the diplomatic corps is said by James F. Byrnes, centre, who left the office as U.S. secretary of state as Gen. George C. Marshall takes over in Washington. He shakes hands with Lord Inverchapel, left, and Henri Bonnet of France.



Farewell to members of the diplomatic corps is said by James F. Byrnes, centre, who left the office as U.S. secretary of state as Gen. George C. Marshall takes over in Washington. He shakes hands with Lord Inverchapel, left, and Henri Bonnet of France.

That will leave some 230,000,000 bushels available for outside customers. Britain will take 160,000,000 bushels, leaving possibly 70,000,000 bushels. Canada has flour commitments totalling some 50,000,000 bushels so a bare 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 bushels will be left for shipment to other customers.

Oat production for all Canada this year was estimated at 400,000,000 bushels, barley at 150,000,000, rye 1,400,000 and flaxseed at 7,500,000.

When production in Saskatchewan was estimated at 200,000,000 bushels, Alberta production was set at 137,000,000. Manitoba's production was 83,000,000 bushels.

This brought spring wheat production to 400,000,000 bushels compared with 294,000,000 in 1945.

Spring production of oats was estimated at 276,000,000 bushels, barley at 145,000,000, rye at 5,915,000 and flaxseed at 7,285,000.



TO REPLACE DONALD GORDON
K. W. Taylor will become head of the Wartime Prices and Trade board within the next four months, succeeding Donald Gordon, who will probably return to his post-war job of deputy-governor of the Bank of Canada. Mr. Taylor has been with the board since the start of its operations.

MUSICAL RIDE IS TO BE REVIVED

OTTAWA.—Commissioner S. T. Wood of the R.C.M.P. said the famous pre-war musical ride of Mountie horsemen at horse shows and other exhibitions would be revived as soon as the manpower problems of the force are solved.

Commissioner Wood thought at least a year would elapse before the flow of recruits—the force is nearing the 300-mark in its quest for 1,000 new men—would be enough to warrant re-opening of the riding schools.

The ride has been seen by Ottawa, New York, San Francisco, Calgary and other audiences in the past.

SURPLUS REVENUE SIGHTED BY FEDERAL GOVERNMENT—FIRST IN SEVENTEEN YEARS

SPLENDID JOB DONE BY VETERAN SHIP

HALIFAX.—The big troopship Aquitania has brought the last major load of troops back to Canada and sailed from here with the first contingent of the 1st Canadian division in 1939.

At that time Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, then a major-general with his eye on the possibilities of raising a full Canadian army, presented the Aquitania with the army's distinctive flag. She became the first troopship of the war to fly this flag from her masthead.

Major Gen. Harry Foster, chief of the Atlantic command, presented the Aquitania with a bronze plaque as a tribute to a hazardous wartime job "well done". Gen. Foster recalled that the old troopship had carried more than 100,000 Canadians to war and back.

The 33-year-old Aquitania won't wear her honours for long. She is to make five more trips as a commercial transport and then be claimed by the breakers.

NEW ROAD PLAN
EDMONTON.—Detailed plans and specifications of what will be the largest single year's road construction program for Alberta, totalling \$8,500,000, are being prepared by the department of public works, Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of the department, said.

Despite this highly favorable showing the government is extremely cautious in considering further tax reductions until all accounts are tabulated and possible 1947 increased demands sieved out. Increased payments proposed to the provinces under the tax transfer agreements now under negotiations may have the effect of absorbing a considerable amount of the surplus. And provision has to be made against some unexpected contingencies such as a sudden decline in public buying faced with steadily rising cost of living.

Exports Of Dairy Produce Blamed For Shortages

WINNIPEG.—The National Dairy Council of Canada was told by President Robert C. Smellie that Canadians were short of butter and other dairy products largely because of huge quantities of cheese and evaporated milk exported to the United Kingdom and not because farmers, or the industry, were unable to produce what was needed here.

"Declining milk production has reached the stage where it has become a national problem of the most pressing type," he said.

The export trade in dairy products he described as important to Canada's economy, but said that it would be most difficult to continue exports on any large scale in the face of a decreasing over-all milk supply and the ever increasing demands of Canadians for dairy products.

There was also the question of how long Canadians would continue to accept a six ounce butter ration and restrictions on usage of other dairy products.

Whipping cream substitutes were now on the market, frozen dessert preparations were taking the place of ice cream to a large extent and the use of butter was greatly curtailed.

"It would appear reasonable to assume that if present restrictions and controls are continued to the point where there is a decline in consumer purchasing power we may eventually have a great deal of difficulty in building up consumption to the levels which would have prevailed if it had not become necessary to impose such restrictions."

The decline in milk production was a matter of national concern to every Canadian, Mr. Smellie said. It had reached the point where a choice had to be made as to whether the industry was to be a purely domestic one or continue in the export field.

"If the latter, Canada must find ways and means of encouraging farmers to produce more milk."

COLD IN GERMANY
HAMBURG, Germany.—Thirty-two people froze to death and 124 were treated for frostbite in hospitals here between Jan. 1 and Jan. 17, according to official British figures released.

HITLER'S SUCCESSOR TO DIE
FRANKFURT.—Sigfried Kalus, 23-year-old self-appointed successor to Adolf Hitler to perpetuate Nazism, was sentenced to death by hanging by a five-man military government court in Stuttgart.



HON. PAUL MARTIN GODFATHER OF ONE OF CANADA'S FIRST CITIZENS—Father of Canada's citizenship bill, the Hon. Paul Martin, right, became godfather of Pauline Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Martin of Chatham, Ont., born 12:05 a.m., New Year's Day. Baby is seen with her mother and Rev. O. A. Martin.

CONTINENT WIDE BIRD INVENTORY NOW UNDER WAY

Game Wardens And Wildlife
Officials Among Those Checking
On Numbers Of Wildlife

The ducks and geese of North America are now being subjected to an annual inventory covering Canada, Alaska, United States, Mexico, and Central America. The object of this check on the numbers of these valuable birds is to find out, as closely as possible, how many have survived the autumn hunting season, so that some idea of what water-fowl hunting will be permissible in the autumn of 1947 can be formed.

More than 1,000 observers are co-operating under the auspices of federal, provincial and state governments in making this inventory, when the water-fowl are relatively stationary in their wintering grounds. The observers include game wardens, wildlife officials, ornithologists, and other field men selected for their qualifications and interest in water-fowl survey work. In some areas, aeroplanes are being used for observational purposes and aerial photography is being tried.

Information obtained through this important inventory will be carefully analysed and will be checked by further observations on migration and nesting in spring and early summer before the changes to be made in the regulations governing the hunting of water-fowl are decided on. The aim is to adjust the hunting regulations for ducks and geese, year by year, to a sound foundation of observed facts relating to the continental population of these birds.

One of the first reports to be received in connection with this inventory in Canada comes from the St. Lawrence River between Prescott and Cornwall, where nearly 1,000 wintering ducks were found by observers from the Dominion Department of Mines and Resources.

It is not considered unusual for many hundreds of ducks to winter in the swift, open waters of this part of the St. Lawrence; in fact, local reports received indicate that the number of these birds in this area this winter is less than usual. Ducks winter on similar rapid, open water in many parts of Canada, in spite of occasional air temperatures far below zero, because, strange as it may seem, they are protected from cold by the ice-water in which they live. The temperature of this fresh water is not less than 32 degrees, as long as it does not become ice, and therefore it is frequently much warmer than cold winter air. The wintering ducks are well protected by their fat and by their plumage, with the air that is enveloped in it, so that they have no difficulty in keeping warm and healthy in a medium no colder than 32 degrees. Of course they must have plenty of suitable food to enable them to maintain their body heat, but they winter only where that food is to be found, and, strangely enough, a great deal of their food throughout the winter consists of insects. One is not accustomed to finding many insects out-of-doors in Canada in winter, but these ducks find them because they look for them in suitable places, that is, on the bottom of comparatively shallow water in the open areas where they are wintering. The larvae of such insects as caddisflies and dragon-flies are to be found there in great quantities, and these insects form, together with crayfish, are the principal winter reliance of golden-eye, which form the majority of the ducks found at this season on open areas of Canadian streams.

Should Help Production

New Type Of Sugar Beets Being
Developed In United States

Research scientists are developing new types of sugar beets to meet demands of the machine age, U.S. Agricultural Secretary Anderson reported. The secretary said strains of hybrid plants are being grown that should increase beet sugar production. "Research has developed more improved varieties for the dry western and humid areas farther east and has given new impetus to mechanizing the crop by showing that the decisive factor in yields is the number per acre of one-and-two plant hills, and not simply the number of plants per acre," Anderson said in the agriculture department's annual report. "This fact is important in the mounting mechanization of the crop from planting, through thinning and cultivation, to digging and loading."

HAD ONE ADVANTAGE

A thiefly man went to a lawyer for advice. After the interview the man ran into an acquaintance and told him about it.

"But why spend money on a lawyer?" asked the other. "When you sat in his office, did you see all the law books there? Well, what did you do with them?"

"You're right," admitted the advice seeker. "But that lawyer—he knows what page it's on."

ARE WELL SERVED

Members of Parliament in Britain have at their disposal a library of 200,000 books and a staff of trained men and women, each specialist in their own right, who between them can speak and read a dozen languages.



FILM FUTURE BRIGHT FOR EX-C.W.A.C.—Seven-year Hollywood contract signed in London is a fairy tale come true for 19-year-old Lois Hooker of Toronto, who has been appearing on the London stage as Lois Maxwell. Here in a South American scene, she was formerly with Canadian army show, had part in movie "A Matter of Life and Death", starring Raymond Massey.



"I DON'T CARE" GIRL EVA TANGUAY DIES—The laughing "I Don't Care Girl" of 40 years ago, Canadian-born Eva Tanguay, died in Hollywood of cerebral hemorrhage at the age of 68.

Meaning Of Some Old Expressions

In the expression "not worth a rap," the rap was an 18th century Irish coin worth less than a half-penny. And a "inker's dam" was a little temporary plug, or dam, which the travelling tinker used to stop a hole in a pot, reveals the British Magazine. The latter also states that the word "ye," as in "Ye Olde Tavern," should always be pronounced "the"; for it is derived from the use of the Anglo-Saxon symbol for "th," which resembled a "y."

HARDLY SEEMS ENOUGH

W. L. Clark, in the Windsor Star, says: A man we know went out for his lunch and he had a sandwich, some fruit and coffee and it cost 75 cents. Tempted it came to: Chicken sandwich, 30 cents. Coffee, 30 cents. Apple, 10 cents. A few grapes, 15 cents. When a sandwich and coffee lunch costs 75 cents, there is something cockeyed about prices.

The word "commando" is of Portuguese origin, though first generally used by the Dutch-descended Boers.

Grieving Mother Dies After Son Crushed To Death



Twenty-four hours after Billy Laing, 25, was crushed to death beneath beams of a collapsing barn, his mother died.

Atlantic Ocean Is Not As Stormy As The Pacific

The Atlantic has its storms, many of them, which batter at the works of many along the shore, and occasionally a full fledged typhoon litters the coast with wreckage. But here in the East it is hard to conceive of the fury of the mannaed Pacific, which gathers strength over thousands of miles of ocean and all but obliterates even the islands precariously dotted about its broad expanse. A vivid illustration of the terrible power of the Pacific in a rage is supplied by the experience of the inhabitants of Palmyra, the tiny coral atoll a thousand miles to the southward of Hawaii.

Palmyra is just a whistle-stop in the Pacific. Having no secure anchorage, no natural resources, nothing in fact, but a surface of about 250 acres cut up into fifty small islets. It was disregarded from the time of its discovery in 1802 until the advent of the plane. Then it became a fueling point, which now contains 108 Navy and Coast Guard personnel, plus five civilian scientists and their families.

When the great storm that extended as far north as the Aleutians reached Palmyra, it literally swept the ocean across the atoll, which is no more than six feet above normal sea level at its highest point. It does not require much imagination to picture the sensation of the garrison ("crew" might be the better word) as the once secure land seemed to be foundering under their feet and they prepared to take to the boats, as from a sinking ship. But although appeals for help were sent out, they were cancelled as soon as the water began to subside; no casualties were suffered, and the rescuers found the Palmyrans "probably the calmest bunch" they had ever seen. Even at this distance, and with this happy outcome, it is a rather terrifying, and unquestionably gallant—episode.—New York Herald Tribune.

The word "commando" is of Portuguese origin, though first generally used by the Dutch-descended Boers.

Keeping Records Great Help In Poultry Raising

The surest way to get into the above-average class in poultry producing is to keep records. That's the advice of J. E. Saville, extension poultryman at West Virginia University.

"There are too many average producers in every enterprise—and poultry is no exception," he added. The specialist explained that records are of greatest help when the quantity and quality of production is studied along with financial output. For example, Saville pointed out, a summary of records kept by North Carolina flock owners for 1945-46 shows the flocks averaged 179 eggs per bird; the feed cost was twenty-six cents per dozen; average size of the flock was 226 birds; return above feed cost, per flock was \$806.

Canada In Great Need Of Teachers

TORONTO.—Canada will be short 7,504 elementary school teachers by 1949 unless there is a new influx into the teaching profession, it was stated in a memorandum issued by Charles E. Phillips, executive secretary of the Canadian Education Association. Completing a survey of teacher-training conditions in the Dominion, Mr. Phillips gave the following estimates of the shortage of teachers expected in each province in three years: Ontario, 1,584; Quebec (Catholic) 1,317; Quebec (Protestant) 381; Prince Edward Island, 207; Nova Scotia, 1,080; New Brunswick, 450; Manitoba, 528; Saskatchewan, 600; Alberta, 1,299; British Columbia 258. The shortage in secondary schools is not so serious, Mr. Phillips said, because a number of elementary school teachers secure, by study in service, the qualifications necessary for high school work.

The word "commando" is of Portuguese origin, though first generally used by the Dutch-descended Boers.

Grieving Mother Dies After Son Crushed To Death



Neighbors clean up wreckage of the Laing barn at Moffat, near Guelph, Ont. Leonard, youngest of two surviving brothers, is with them. Mother and son will be buried together.

CANADIAN ARMY MAINTAINING ALASKA HIGHWAY SYSTEM

Some 700 Canadians Selected To
Carry Out Different Assignments

Volunteers from the Canadian Army, chosen for their knowledge of the job, are carrying out one of the army's assignments in maintaining the Northwest Highway System through from Edmonton to the Alaskan Border. Not only do they keep the highway in repair but they are taking the first steps to convert its 1,250 gravelled miles into what will eventually become an integral part of the highway system of Canada. Involving a tremendous amount of work this task is not as simple as it might seem.

Where once there were several thousand American and Canadian servicemen and civilians, there are now some 700 Canadians divided between a technical staff, a road maintenance company, and maintenance camps distributed along the highway.

All planning of design and forecasting of stores is the responsibility of the technical staff, while the road maintenance company is composed of a bridge building platoon and a road construction platoon which carry out work beyond the capabilities of the maintenance crews. Maintenance gangs, each with an officer superintendent, are divided into three sections: northern, central and southern.

Camps in each sector are organized on a team basis and each is in charge of a foreman, a sergeant, a driver, or may not, be a member of the Army. Work crews of from five to eight men are stationed at each of these camps with each crew responsible for the grading, minor washouts, culverts, minor ditching, road signs and patrolling of 60 to 80 miles of road. Aided by a small civilian staff, all work connected with the repair and maintenance of the Alaska Highway is the direct responsibility of approximately 360 officers and men of the Royal Canadian Engineers. In addition, a small detachment of Engineers is responsible for the repair of all buildings used by the services and for the operation of the power, sewage and water plants at the Whitehorse Ordnance Depot. Repairs are made to equipment of both the Army and the Air Force by a number of men of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps and the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, who maintain two workshops for this purpose.

All camps along the highway must be regularly supplied with everything from pick-handle to a quarter of beef, and a fast-moving detachment of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps guarantees rapid and safe delivery of all supplies. Working out of two supply depots—one at Dawson Creek, B.C., and another at Whitehorse, Y.T.—they not only support the road maintenance crews but also the R.C.A.F. from Grande Prairie all the way north to the Alaskan border. In addition, the R.C.A.F. also operate a way freight which carries mail and heavy freight for the military, the airline, maintenance camps, etc.

Health is not neglected. At Whitehorse, the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps maintains a hospital where Service personnel and their dependents get excellent medical care. The medical staff, who are employed by the system are also admitted and treated.

Generous Store Owner

Collects And Gives Away Shoes To
People Needing Only One

The Australian Weekly Review reports that a Newcastle (New South Wales) shoe store is offering a shoe free to any person with only one leg. There is only one stipulation attached to the offer. This is that the person must wear his shoe out of the shop. Shoes—all of good makes—have been collected by the generous owner because he says it isn't fair that one-legged people should have to either buy a pair of shoes or have one made to order. "Most of the people who have saved themselves of the offer are veterans and this is one way I can help them," said the proprietor.

BRITAIN'S MOTOR INDUSTRY NEARING PREWAR PRODUCTION

The remarkable reconversion feat of the United Kingdom motorcar industry was underlined by the announcement this week that production is already 95 per cent. that of prewar. Mr. R. G. Cooke, Director of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders who made this disclosure, estimated that the industry will have produced some 450,000 commercial vehicles and cars this year as compared to just over 500,000 before the war. From the overseas viewpoint the United Kingdom motorcar manufacturer is far beyond his prewar level; in October, the production for export totalled close on 12,000 cars compared to the 4,500 monthly 1935.

WILLING TO HELP

The court was silent except for the clear tones of defending counsel. Everyone hung on his words, and many thought he would win his case easily.

"And now, gentlemen of the jury," he began to wind up. "I ask you: Where could the prisoner have hidden the watch? Not in his pocket. The constable has already told you that the man was searched. Not in his shoes the watch was too large. Then where was it hidden?"

"Please, sir, I put it under my 'at,' said the man in the dock.

Sheep skins are sold by furriers under more than 50 different names.

FOR THE BALD MAN

Are you bald? Do breeches chilling your unprotected scalp disturb your sleep? Then the thing for you is the special bald-headed man's pillow unveiled at Providence, R.I., recently. A flap is pulled down over the sleeper's head shutting out drafts and disturbing noises.

Foiled U-Boats

Huge Transmitter In Nova Scotia Played Important Role In War

OTTAWA.—A crossroads village in Nova Scotia is the home of Canada's most powerful broadcasting station. No Canadian radio dial-twiddler has ever tuned in on a program from this station, yet its strength far out-reaches that of any other of the dominion's broadcasting units and its signals can—and have been—caught halfway around the globe. Wartime secrecy originally cloaked the operations of this huge transmitter at Newport Corner, N.S. Now, its story is trickling out as the Royal Canadian Navy releases details of what is regarded as one of the most up-to-date naval wireless installations in the world.

At tiny Newport Corner, near Windsor, the navy has a battery of no less than 20 transmitters. And from one of these it can pour out signals of 80,000 watt power, strong enough to be heard from Murmansk to the Falkland Islands.

It cost Canada \$6,000,000 to set up the Newport station in 1943, to fortify the efficiency of the navy in its battle with the U-boats, but the navy estimates that the whole cost was repaid in three months in the tonnage of North Atlantic shipping saved through its use.

Since Newport went on the air, it has never been off. During 1944, its traffic—all in secret code—averaged 1,000,000 groups a month. As it continues to send messages around the world's shipping lanes as part of the British Empire's ship-to-shore communications system.

Newport—although its secret was kept well during the war—could scarcely hide its light under a bushel. The three towers of its main transmitter each are 560 feet in height, while there are two other towers 430 feet high. Each tower is topped by a 1,500-watt aircraft beacon light, long used as a landfall by trans-Atlantic planes.

The interior of the station is a strange, Bunk Roney kind of place. In certain locations, fluorescent tubes or even ordinary electric light bulbs will glow mysteriously, although far from contact with any of the equipment.

As compared with the tubes in a radio set, weights of two or three ounces, the tubes that transform the power in the main transmitter weigh 250 pounds each and are cooled by forced streams of purified air.

There are oil switches, controlling electric currents of 350,000 volts, which stand 18 feet high. The main aerial has insulators nine feet long and 18 inches in diameter, each tested to stand a strain of 90,000 pounds and a flash-over voltage of 350,000 volts.

The actual signals, however, do not originate at Newport, but from another naval building at Albro Lake on the outskirts of Dartmouth, across the harbor from Halifax. There naval telegraphists operate the keys which at times have poured out more than 1,000,000 words a month into space. At present stationed at naval services headquarters in Ottawa, Lieut. D. V. Carroll, MBE, RCN, is the officer who stood by Newport during its construction and was in charge of the station throughout the war.

Items Of Interest

The Trans-Siberian railroad, which connects Leningrad with Vladivostok, is more than 5,900 miles long.

Nebraska Williams, champion marathon walker, wore out 535 pairs of shoes while walking 36,000 miles.

The sweetest substance known to man, developed during the war in the Netherlands, is about 4,000 times sweeter as cane sugar and is a derivative of benzene.

Near the Arctic Circle, there are times when the moon actually rises earlier than on the preceding night.

Yenan university boasts a "sky-scraper" campus—10 floors of caves containing dormitories, classrooms and reading rooms.

The smallest fog particles have been measured by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It was found that 25,000 of them could be placed on the head of a pin.

Ten miles above the sweltering equator, the temperature drops 112 degrees below zero, but 10 miles above the earth's icy poles it stands at less than 60 degrees below.

Three trains recently carried 12,000 cases of bullion belonging to the Dutch Government and stored in England, to ships which took it back to Holland.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN PLEADS FOR HIGHWAY SAFETY

WASHINGTON.—President Truman called upon every State and community in the United States "to promote highway safety." In a statement, the President said "it is an appalling fact that 34,000 American citizens were killed in automobile accidents in 1946," and declared: "The problem of reducing the death rate on the nation's highways remains one of the most serious problems in our daily life."

WHALE STEAKS ARE SOLD TO LONDONERS

The first public sale of whale steaks from a consignment of frozen whale meat landed at North Shields started slowly recently, but it picked up as courageous buyers appeared. The word that whale steaks tasted much like beefsteaks. Whale meat is not being generally sold as yet in London, where gourmets recently tried "whale-burgers" and pronounced them very tasty. Asked for opinion, an omnibus conductor commented grimly: "Of course we'll eat whatever. After our sausages anything else would taste like ambrosia."

BRITAIN'S PRISONERS OF WAR RECEIVE SPECIAL CARE

Britain has a special organization devoted to the sole task of solving the difficulties of men returning to civilian life from enemy prison camps and of making their adjustment to postwar conditions as civilians as smooth and easy for them as possible. A statement was just issued by the Returned British Prisoners of War Association indicating that during the last 12 months more than 60,000 men have consulted them and have been given constructive and practical help.

MINIATURE CAR FOR DISABLED PERSONS

A new miniature motor-car, specially constructed for disabled ex-Servicemen and crippled persons, has been shown in London, reports Empire Digest. The car is a single-seater and its construction enables the controls to be worked in accordance with the driver's disabilities, either by foot or by hand, or by a combination of both. It should have a cruising speed of 35 miles per hour with a gasoline consumption of 65 miles per gallon. The chassis is so narrow that it can enter a gateway 2 feet 6 inches in breadth and can be garaged in the smallest shed. The selling price of the car is £188 (£792).

ENDING LONG SERVICE

The active phase of a great career of public service is to be closed in May with the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Smellie, CBE, RRC, LLD, from her post as superintendent of the Victorian Order of Nurses. Miss Smellie's retirement will be in connection with that splendid organization that has lasted 23 years; it will conclude one part of a most distinguished career of entirely selfless service to Canada.—Montreal Gazette.

Order Of St. John Serving Humanity In Peace And War

To finance the work of teaching first aid and nursing in the home, providing nurse aid service in hospitals, blood grouping and rendering first aid, a national appeal for funds by the Order of St. John commences on February 2. The first to be undertaken on a nationwide basis since the establishment of these services in Canada 51 years ago, the three-week campaign has an objective of \$1,000,000.

An important aspect of the Order's work is teaching first aid in rural communities where, in the absence of a doctor, such knowledge has meant the saving of many lives. Fully-equipped first aid posts are now being established by the organization along the highways of western Canada.

Dedicated to serving humanity in peace and war, the St. John ambulance and first aid services cost the patient nothing but entail considerable expense to the volunteer workers for equipment and training. Founded in 1809 to restore the old hospital of St. John in Jerusalem, where brothers attended the sick, the Order has kept alive its tradition of humane service through eight and a half centuries and now has members in all parts of the British Empire. The campaign is under the honorary chairmanship of Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, former High Commissioner for Canada in the United Kingdom. Honorary patron of the drive and Prior of the Order in Canada is the Governor General, Viscount Alexander.



U.S. SHOW PAIR SAY "I DO" IN ENGLAND.—Betty Ross, 22, Colorado City, Texas, showgirl, and Robert Hightower, Los Angeles dancer, were married in historic St. George's church, London, England. Hightower served as a combat flier in the Pacific during the war.

Silent Assistants In Training Schools

Make Good Patients For Student Nurses To Practice On

For more than 25 years an unusual band of martyrs known as the "Chase Sisters" have borne the brunt for the sick and ailing in Canada.

In their roles of staunch protectors of the ill, they have been tipped on to their heads from wheelchairs, carried about on stretchers and have endured without complaint the discomfort of cold-packs and countless thousands of injections. Between treatments the sisters lie on precisely made beds in the demonstration rooms of practically every nurses' training school in Canada. They're the life-sized dolls, the "patients" of the student nurses.

Before they're permitted to give treatments to hospital patients, the novice nurses first must learn to administer those treatments to the dolls which are far more difficult to work with than human patients. However, as one nurse said: "There's one thing about Mary Chase—she doesn't talk back."

At a distance the dolls, traditionally called "Chase" after the name of the manufacturers, appear human, but on closer examination they resemble the "sleeping beauty" doll dear to the heart of every little girl. They have pink rubberized skin stuffed with felt which will receive either hypodermic or inter-muscular injections.

If there were no atmosphere around the earth, darkness would settle the moment that the sun disappeared below the horizon.



SETS NEW WORLD MILK PRODUCTION RECORD.—New World record for yearly production for any breed of cow on three times a day milking has been set by Ormco Rota Roberts, Holstein cow owned by the Ontario reformatory at Mimico. Former world record was 34,000 pounds, new one is 35,207 pounds. Here the new champion is shown with one day's production—44 quarts!

Trojan Work

Canada's Lumber Industry Reach High Records In Production

OTTAWA.—Canadian lumbermen are doing trojan work, felling and manufacturing the largest amount of lumber products in history, but still the demand outruns the supply. Final figures for 1946 are expected to show that their efforts have produced more than 5,000,000,000 board feet—500,000,000 more than in 1944. Roughly, equal quantities of wood fuel and pulpwood have been cut.

And that is a lot of wood, even if you are having trouble finding enough sawtimber to build that backyard shack, let alone a house. There's enough board feet in that packet alone to wrap a seven-mile wide band around the equator.

Despite these record figures and a predicted further increase this year, a survey of the men who should know indicated there was little prospect of retail lumber yards meeting 1947 orders.

Too much lumber, officials said, is going into ventures other than housing. By a recent order-in-council building control was turned over by the Federal Government to municipalities.

"What sane-thinking municipal council," an observer commented, "is going to turn away industry in favor of home builders only to have the industry move to another municipality where regulations are less stringent."

Contrary to popular belief, most of Canada's lumber output stays in the country. About 40 per cent is exported, 15 per cent going to the United Kingdom and 18 per cent to the United States.

Under Federal timber control orders, producers are required to meet Canadian lumber quotas before they export to other countries. Most corporations do better than meet those quotas. They have found the Canadian market the natural and traditional major source of demand.

Quotas on pulpwood products are set largely by producers, who ration their output to Canada, United States and British consumers.

About 40 per cent of the Canadian production comes from British Columbia, which supplies the Prairie Provinces and North-Western Ontario. The remainder is produced by Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

LOWER WOOD CLIP

The total Canadian wood clip in 1946 was 13,700,000 pounds which was about 800,000 pounds below the 1945 clip. It is estimated that the 1947 clip will be below that of 1946 by about five per cent.

THE SPORT WORLD . . .

WINNIPEG.—The 1947 \$10,000 P.G.A. open golf tournament will be held over the links of the St. Charles Golf and Country club next summer, it was announced.

CHARLIE CONACHER, former right wing on Toronto Maple Leafs famed "Kid Line" conferred at St. Louis with officials of the St. Louis Flyers of the American Hockey League and it was reported following the meeting that he would probably coach the Flyers next season.

VICTORIA.—Dave Nicol, manager of the Dominion champion Dominions, was informed by Torrey Torrance, western representative of the A.A.U. in Seattle, that participation by Victoria basketball teams against professional units would result in such teams being barred from playing amateur teams of the United States.

NEW YORK.—The Davis Cup, emblematic of world supremacy in amateur tennis, reached its 1947 home in care of Walter Pat, non-playing captain of the United States team which won the trophy from Australia.

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, who admits his biggest baseball thrill occurred more than 12 years ago, came up with a 36th birthday prediction that 1947 will be one of his most successful years in baseball. The Schoolboy has been throwing "em past the best in both leagues for a long time. Baseball records show he should be celebrating only his 35th birthday, but Rowe says that isn't true. "I'm 36, and I might as well add it."

MONTREAL.—President Clarence Campbell of the N.H.L. has disallowed a Detroit protest against a game against Toronto Maple Leafs in Detroit which the Leafs won 2-1 after a goal which would have tied the score was disallowed.

SALT LAKE CITY.—John Cobb fixed 400 miles an hour recently as his goal for a new assault on the world's land speed record and said he'd try again in the same car he used to set the present mark. Cobb set the present record of 369.74 miles an hour for a measured kilometre on the Salt Flats in August, 1939. Discussing the possibility of reaching 400 miles an hour, the genial Englishman said: "I'd like to shoot it, but I might be a little optimistic."

Priceless Treasures

Gift Of Egyptian Antiques Made To Royal Ontario Museum

How beautiful was the lady of 5,000 years ago? Did she use make-up, wear jewelry, and furnish her home with finery to attract the eye of the visiting male?

Most of these questions are answered by a recent gift of Egyptian antiquities, donated to the Royal Ontario Museum by the late Sir Robert Mond, a former director of the International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited. Sir Robert, a subscriber to Egyptian expeditions of the museum, also built his own collection, composed of an amazing variety of priceless Egyptian treasures.

Among other items is a cosmetic palette which was used to mix make-up pigments in approximately 3,000 B.C. Female figurines, pottery and stone vessels indicate the high level of art in ancient Egypt, and funerary objects contribute to our present knowledge of burial customs of long ago.

The teeth of the wolf agree in every structural detail with those of domesticated dogs.

Due To Atmosphere

Moon Has Been Known To Take On Different Colors

When people say that something happens "Only once in a Blue Moon" they mean usually that it hardly ever happens.

In a recent discussion, a speaker affirmed that he had actually seen a blue moon. It was in an evening when the Moon, floating among the pink clouds of the sunset, appeared to be blue; and even when the clouds cleared away and left the Moon in open sky, it still was blue.

The first of these occurrences might have been an optical illusion, due to contrast with the pink clouds, but the second could not be so explained. Now how can this be? The Moon as we commonly see it, appears white or yellow because it reflects the light of the Sun shining on a surface which is actually as dark as the volcanic rock spread over parts of Iceland, though it may have patches of sulphur yellow. But all other colors it assumes at times, red, orange, green, or blue, come from our atmosphere.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Work on the repairing of war-damaged Manchester Cathedral has begun.

The Cornish town of Callington, England, had no sire during the war, but has acquired one as a fire alarm.

Richard H. Turk, 70, who comes from five generations of Kingston boat builders, is the King's new bargemaster.

Highest beacon guiding shipping off the Lancashire coast—a 131-foot steel mast with four lights—has been built at Rossall, Lancashire, England.

LONDON.—The number of divorces in Britain has increased from 670 petitions in 1905 to an estimated 35,000 this year the House of Lords was told.

The publishing house of the Russian Academy of Sciences is preparing a 15-volume dictionary of the Russian language with more than 200,000 words.

Henry A. Wallace announced he will visit England in April "as the representative of the United States" on an opinion which believes peaceful relations with Russia are feasible.

Canadian slaughtering and meat packing plants turned out \$504,850,000 worth of meat in 1943 compared with \$540,034,000 in 1944, the bureau of statistics reported.

Stansted airfield, near Bishop's Stortford, a United States Army bomber base during the war, is to become London's first freight airport, capable of handling the biggest freighter aircraft.

Canadian Universities Planning To Spend Millions On Buildings

TORONTO.—Canadian universities plan to spend \$30,000,000 on new building in the next 10 years.

Blue prints already drawn could build \$50,000,000 worth in the same period, a coast-to-coast check revealed, but the extra \$20,000,000 is lacking.

Emphasis everywhere is on the sciences. Extensions to science faculties and whole new buildings, highlighted by McGill's proposed cyclotron and radiation laboratory, reflect a countryside desire to remain abreast of latest developments in their fields.

McGill in Montreal has a \$9,114,000 program on the books, of which \$5,741,150 already is under way.

University of Toronto, whose long-range plans envisage creation of a city within the city, with 11 new buildings projected, besides alterations to existing 60, comes second with a budget of \$7,700,000.

McMaster University in Hamilton and the University of Alberta in Edmonton each plan outlays of \$5,000,000, while the Government of British Columbia has voted a similar amount for new construction at the University of B.C.

For construction of its new medical school and main building, Ottawa University will spend \$1,500,000. Proposed extensions and alterations at Queen's in Kingston, topped by the building of \$375,000 MacLaughlin hall for the Faculty of Mechanical Engineering, come to \$1,280,000. University of New Brunswick's budget of \$570,000 is also topped by plans for a new science building, at \$350,000.

McGill authorities were encouraged to embark upon their program by the speed with which their \$7,000,000 endowment was raised.

Chief items are a \$1,500,000 extension to the Redpath Library, a new \$1,395,580 mining and geology building and a \$1,108,200 extension to Royal Victoria College, the university's women's residences. Included in the scheme are a \$418,000 addition to the gymnasium, intended as a war memorial, and a \$608,000 rink-auditorium adjacent to the gymnasium.

McGill is also spending \$88,000 in improvements to the library at MacDonald College, its Agricultural Faculty at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.

Immortal Hymn Was Suggested By Sunset

How the hymn "Abide With Me", which is to be filmed this year in England, came to be written by its composer, the Rev. Henry Francis Lyte, is recalled by the London Daily Herald. The clergyman, Vicar of Brighthelm, Devonshire, died of tuberculosis in 1847. It was after preaching his last sermon at sunset that he was inspired to write the hymn destined to become immortal. The text of this sermon had been the disciples' words to Christ on the road to Emmaus, "Abide with us, for it is evening, and the day is far spent."

A grasshopper of Guinea has large glaring eye-spots that scare off enemy birds.



LUZON VOLCANO BLOWS TOP—After five days of boiling, southern Luzon's towering Mayon volcano erupted with a furious shower of boulders and lava. Light earth tremors shook the area. The volcano has sent lava more than three-fourths of the way down its slopes. Camalig, with a population of 22,000, and Libon, with 7,800, were ordered abandoned. Both were in the path of the lava streams.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

IODINE LACK CAUSES GOITRE

Despite the fact that lack of iodine causes simple, or endemic, goitre, and despite the fact that iodized salt is the most practical method for supplying iodine, only one-half the salt used in Ontario last year was iodized, Dr. E. McHenry said in a lecture in Toronto recently.

Dr. McHenry, Professor of Public Health Nutrition, School of Hygiene, University of Toronto, was speaking at one of a series of nutrition lectures given by the Toronto Branch of the Health League. He said that goitre is a nutritional disease which is being badly overlooked.

He added that it is known that it is not possible for most people in Canada to obtain sufficient iodine from customary supplies of food and drinking water. Therefore, limiting the sale of table salt so that only iodized salt could be purchased would be highly desirable.

Iodized salt was compulsory in all army and air force establishments in Canada during most of the war, he said, but "no one seems to care about civilians. So far as iodine and the prevention of goitre are concerned, civilians are left to their own resources."

Dr. McHenry said that nutritional conditions in Canada are sufficiently good that only one deficiency disease, goitre, occurs with any frequency among adults. Rickets and scurvy were occasionally found in babies, but diseases caused by faulty nutrition which have plagued other countries, like beriberi and pellagra, are non-existent in Canada.

He said sufficient quantities of different foods are available in Canada to provide every Canadian with nutrients needed for health, but there is evidence that the food habits of many need to be improved and that the available foods are not being properly used.

"Ignorance and indifference," he said, are the two main causes for malnutrition in Canada. As for overweight, Dr. McHenry said he includes obesity under malnutrition.

Doctor Started Fad

Baltimore Man's Idea Of Going Hatless Soon Became Popular

Baltimore called Thomas Shearer "the happy doctor." He was always helping people—by dispensing good humor as well as by doctoring.

But Baltimore buzzed when Dr. Shearer, in 1907, decided to go hatless. His theory: Air, moving freely through the hair, would benefit the scalp.

The startled nation debated. Hatless men were a rare sight those days, even in summer. And in winter! "He'll die of galloping consumption," friends predicted darkly. But Shearer persisted. Whether from his influence, as claimed, or not, the hatless fad reached its peak in the collegiate raccoon-coat era of the '20s. All around the country men and women timidly emerged bareheaded, and liked it fine.

Dr. Shearer, hatless to the last, died last December at the age of 87.—Pathfinder.

Value Of Man's Labor

If Placed Too High Will Result In Decrease Of Work

The value of any man's labor, says Paul Hunter, in Liberty Magazine, is determined in the last analysis by what the ultimate consumer is willing to pay for the product of that labor. This is an unalterable truth. If a man demands more for his labor than it is worth, he soon runs out of work to do. If he is employed, his employer is forced to raise the price of the product he makes. If buyers won't pay, the employer soon has no business and the workman has no job. The higher wage scale does him no good if his job is thereby rendered non-existent. A business can keep going only if it produces its product at a saleable price.

More Canned Salmon On Canadian Market

Even if connoisseurs of canned salmon can't always get enough of it, more of that British Columbia specialty is going to Canadians now than at any time in the last six years.

Twenty-four million pounds of the delectable red-dressed food has been flowing eastward from the West Coast canneries in the last few months, and, though it may seem scarce on the grocery shelves, it actually is appearing in its greatest abundance since 1939.

So when word got around that a can of salmon couldn't be found for the Canadian exhibit for the Australian Royal Easter Show, Government officials were understandably puzzled.

The fact is, they say, that the Canadian market this year is receiving what amounts to almost a normal supply of the tinned product for the first time since pre-war days.

From the 1946 pack, 500,000 cases of 48 pounds each have been allocated to the Canadian domestic trade, and already at least one-third of this amount has moved eastward. This is 200,000 cases more than the Canadian quota from the 1945 pack and compares, for instance, with such a lean year as 1942 when Britain took the whole Canadian output.

GLAMOR IS FOUND IN NEWSPAPER ADS

The New Yorker says: There is a quality in advertising, quite aside from the way it pays the bills, which seems peculiarly to complement reading matter: a certain extravagance of phrase, an unreality, a rhinestone brilliance, an unworldliness, and a promise. The ads are the reader's dream life, the reading matter is his waking hour. We suspect he loves them both. After a column of pure thought, a half page of crunchy goodness; after a hard editorial, a brand new helicopter, easy to own and operate.

Cedar birds will line up on a limb and pass a piece of fruit, or a worm, back and forth.

Hope New Scheme Will Link Schools

A Nurseries of Friendship scheme to link English schools with schools in Belgium, and to put individual children in the two countries in touch with one another, is announced by Britain's Ministry of Education. Its purpose is to improve Anglo-Belgian relations by the exchange of correspondence and by pairing schools of similar interests and background, with a view to the interchange of pupils and holiday visits, reports Empire Digest. A similar scheme between France and Britain was started in November last. Fifteen thousand children in English schools are now corresponding with a similar number of French children and 250 schools in Britain have been directly linked with schools in France.

SHOULD BE REGULAR

Meals at any old hour just won't do, declare health authorities at Ottawa. It's not only what but when you eat that counts. The doctors say that meals should be at convenient and reasonable hours. The digestive tract functions better, like other parts of the body, if placed on a regular schedule.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



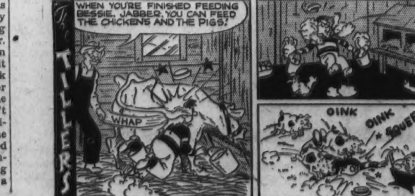
LITTLE REGGIE



PEGGY



THE TILLERS



NEHRU'S SISTER ON TOUR—

Social and political leader in India, Krishna Nehru, shown here, sister of Jawaharlal Nehru and author of the book on the Nehru family, "With No Regrets", arrived in New York by plane from India. She is in the U.S. for a nation-wide lecture tour.

JUST LIKE INDIVIDUAL

Our national stock-taking compares favorably with that of the individual who has borrowed heavily to go on a spending spree. Now we must return to work and careful management to avoid losing all; if we do, we may one day find ourselves broke and in need of foreign loans to begin again.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



By Margarita



By Chuck Thurston



By Les Carroll



Delicious
TEA BAGS
Convenient

OUR COMPLETE
SHORT STORY—

THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES

By MARY L. AKSIM

Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

TAD was the last to give up. Long after Butch and Lanky had ceased themselves into the most comfortable positions possible for six-foot sergeants on a double train seat and had begun to doze, Tad kept beaming across the aisle at the beautiful corporal, clearing his throat with provocative meaning, raising his eyebrows in a manner called irresistible by women of two continents.

After a few minutes he sorted his long legs out from those of his sleeping companions and stroled with admirable nonchalance to the water tap. He could feel the pretty tropical watching him as he swung easily between the rows of seats. Well, it was a good back, he smiled to himself. What was it that little French girl had said?

He looked sideways at the girl as he came opposite again, but she was looking out of the window oblivious to all his manoeuvres; and Butch and Lanky had each appropriated a full half of the double seat and were sleeping innocently. For a moment Tad considered offering to lift the corporal's suitcase from the seat beside her to the baggage rail overhead, but when she said no sign that she knew of his existence, he sighed loudly and moved in with a withered old lady in the seat ahead. He looked back once more, with no result; so he sank down as far as he could, jammed his knees into the plush, and presently, he, too, slept.

The train stopped with a terrific jolt and shudder. Tad sat up and glanced back at Butch and Lanky, but they didn't even move. It was then that he noticed that the corporal was tugging at her suitcase and giving every evidence of getting off at this station. Sergeant Barclay saw his opportunity and acted with that decision and despatch which had been the delight of his superiors on the battlefield. In one movement he had grasped the handle of the suitcase and was leading the way down the aisle. The corporal followed meekly as he descended the steps to the platform. And then the sergeant made one of his famous on-the-spot-of-the-moment decisions.

"I think," said Tad, doing his best to make it sound impersonal, "I think I'll just wait for the next train!"

If the corporal was surprised she didn't show it. She smiled and led the way along the platform.

For a moment Tad couldn't believe his eyes when he saw those twin pin-up girls waiting in the jeep. They were almost identical, blonde, blue eyes and hair of shining gold. He sighed a long sigh of utter contentment and climbed into the jeep after the corporal. Great, wide, wonderful world of women!

The jeep turned through the gates of a huge enclosed area. A whistle blew shrilly, and in an instant long columns of red, green, blue, yellow and gold uniforms were converging upon a gold figure standing solitary

and splendid on the parade square in the bright sunlight. Tad's heart was whirling madly now. Where had all these wonderful, wonderful women come from? Probably not another man in the whole camp. One-two, one-two, left-right, left-right, beat the drum, and the platoons started down the field, their coloured uniforms dazing in the sunlight. Six abreast down the centre, then three-by-three around the square. Tad felt himself growing weaker as the columns of perfumed patchwork moved closer, ever closer. Left-right, left-right, beat the dainty feet as they pivoted to position and then someone shouted "Halt!" and the feet and the drums were still.

The corporal turned to Tad as a figure mounted a reviewing stand.

"Come," she said, and Tad followed without a word.

"You see before you," the Commanding Officer said to Tad, "a new type of army. An army composed entirely of women. In the future we hope that the defence of our country will be entrusted wholly to us. And you, sir, will be able to help us in this great undertaking. We are in need of the services of one man to help us bring to conclusion a series of experiments we have been conducting. We need YOU!" and she smiled at Tad a smile that came on like an electric light, and dimmed just as quickly.

"But-but-but..." Tad began.

The C.O. led the way into a building marked EXPERIMENTS. "In this department," she said, "we are on the verge of the greatest discovery in the history of man!" She looked at Tad to be sure that he was taking in the full import of her words. "We have discovered a means of transferring the bearing of the young to the male!" she exclaimed.

"Now all we need is a..." but Tad didn't wait to hear the rest of the sentence. He was running as he had never run before, out of the EXPERIMENTS building, past the parade square, along the road, on to the gates.

There was a great roar of pursuit behind him. He called his name in tones now pleading, now shrill. There was the sound of many feet and the air above him was filled with tiny one-seater planes, each piloted by a blonde pilot who bombarded him with small sachets or

grenades. He stumbled on frenziedly and when he reached the station all his pursuers had dropped away. To his unspeakable relief a train was panting to be off and Tad struggled aboard and fell down into the first vacant seat.

He was brought sharply to a poke from an umbrella. He sat up, weary, uncomprehending.

"My goodness!" snapped the old lady beside him. "Stop thrashing about! And I'm sick to death of hearing you mumble in your sleep!" Sheepishly Tad looked back at Butch and Lanky. Still asleep. Then he stole a glance at the beautiful corporal. She was actually preparing to get off the train and from the safe refuge of imminent departure she flashed Tad a smile and looked with meaning at her suitcase. But Tad covered his face with a magazine and pretended not to see her.

Sets Milk Record

Ontario Farmer Reports Outstanding Production Of Purebred Guernsey

Guernsey Shirley, a purebred Guernsey cow owned by R. H. Sutton, of Agincourt, near Toronto, has just completed an outstanding record of production.

Milked twice a day for 305 days under ordinary farm conditions, she produced 13,472 pounds of milk and 657 pounds of butterfat, testing 4.89 per cent.

This is the highest official Canadian 305-day record ever made in twice a day milking in any age class by a Guernsey cow.

GOING TO TIBET

Four monks of the Saint Bernard Hospice, Switzerland, left London airport recently on a journey which will eventually end at Lhasa, Tibet, where they will do relief work among the natives. The party is led by Belgian Father Jules Detry.

Rubbish around a home, whether in basement or attic, is one of the chief causes of home fires.

AUSTRALIAN WOMEN
GROW RICE CROP

LEETON, Australia.—Two sisters who have managed a mixed 625-acre farm in this New South Wales district for 20 years have proved that women can succeed at rice farming in Australia.

They are Margaret and Lois Grant whose father, Donald Grant, celebrated his 101st birthday last year. The Grant property grows rice, oats, fruit and vegetables, and in 1929 won the first prize ever given for an Australian rice crop. It was one of the first of six farms in the district to grow rice well, and Mr. Grant and Miss Margaret Grant sold the crop in Melbourne for £15 (\$48) a ton.

The Grant home is a comfortable English, style bungalow which the sisters designed themselves. Around the lounge-room walls are rare Chinese prints which have been in the family for several hundred years. Doulton China, early pewter mugs and other family treasures from England are along the mantelpiece.

Mr. Grant came to Australia in 1885 after receiving a grant from the Duke of Sutherland for military service. He worked for nine years on a station of 300,000 sheep in the Riverina district of southern New South Wales, and became station manager. His two daughters were born there, and the family went to the Leeton district in 1912.

At that time rice had not been established in the Leeton irrigation area, so Margaret and Lois decided to run the farm as partners and plant 16 acres of rice in addition to their other crops.

Lois Grant, the younger sister, manages the finance and accounts of the farm, Margaret supervises the farm work.

SELECTED
RECIPES

JOHNNYCAKE
1 cup sifted flour
2 teaspoons powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 to 1/2 cup yellow corn meal
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup milk
4 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift together into bowl. Add corn meal and mix well. Combine eggs and milk and add to flour mixture. Add shortening, then mix only enough to dampen flour. Turn into greased pan, 9x5x2 inches, and bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 1/2 hour.

MINCE TURNOVERS
Roll Pie Crust 1/4 inch thick and cut in 6-inch circles. Place 1/4 cup mince meat on one half of each; moisten edge with cold water and fold pastry half over filling, pressing edges together with fork. Prick tops and brush with milk.

Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 30 minutes. Turn until browned. Makes 8 large turnovers.
Try topping each with this slice of American cheese and return to oven for 5 minutes.

For tea-size turnovers, cut 3 1/2-inch pastry circles and use 1/2 tablespoon mince meat for each. Bake 25 minutes.

MODERN SPEED

The Christian Science Monitor says Jules Verne is obsolete for good and sure. Around the World in 80 days, indeed! And 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea! The V-2 rocket fired over the New Mexico desert can make its way around the world in 8 hours. And 114 miles up in the air!

CURLING CLOSEUPS

by Ting

KEN
WATSON—

WINNIPEG,
ORIGINATOR OF THE
FAMOUS WATSON SLIDING
DELIVERY AND WINNER
OF THE MACDONALD
BRIER TANKARD
IN 1936 AND 1942

"I CAN'T BE DOODY YOUNG TELLER!"

OLD TIMERS SAID
WATSON WOULDN'T WIN
WITH THE SLIDE
DELIVERY, BUT IN
WINNING THE BRIER
TENNIS WON 16
OUT OF 18 GAMES. HE
OFTEN SLIDES TO
HOGLINE IN DELIVERING A ROCK!



A HOMES A MYSTERY TO WEE
PARK TENANT—Along with more than 1,000 veterans and their families who spent the night in MacArthur Park, Los Angeles, in protest against the housing situation, was Karen Lucas, four father just returned from the Pacific, and she said: "What's a home?" as she strolls between tents and bedrolls.

Revival Of Christianity
Spreading In Japan

TOKYO.—A revival of Christianity is spreading like a "flame of fire" through Japan, Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Nipponese evangelist, claimed.

"Since June of last year we have had 20,000 converts to the Christian faith," Kagawa said. "It's a spiritual revolution among the Japanese, particularly those in the country districts."

Kagawa's recent status as an "undesirable" because of activities during the war" still is under investigation. He declared that at least 1,000 foreign missionaries were needed in Japan to aid the 2,000 Japanese ministers and 400,000 Japanese Christians. Of these 250,000 are Protestants and 150,000 Catholics, he said.

Japan is fortunate in having "prayerful" MacArthur as supreme commander for the Allied powers, who is an honest Christian whose prayer is finding a way into the hearts of the Japanese people," Kagawa declared.



ROLL YOUR OWN
BETTER CIGARETTES
WITH
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

FUNNY and
OTHERWISE

The mother and daughter were busy with the plans for the wedding when the bridegroom-to-be called. He watched the preparations rather impatiently a while, until his future wife noticed his look of annoyance.

"Darling, we have such a lot to do," she soothed, "and if we want to make our wedding a big success we mustn't forget the most insignificant detail!"

"Oh, don't worry about that," murmured the young man. "I'll be there all right."

Friend—What is your favorite sport?
Doctor—Sleighting.
Friend—No, I mean apart from business.

The new Land Girl was doing her best, but she was evidently finding everything on the farm very strange.

Having an incubator explained to her, and been asked if she fully understood it, she put her head on one side and, with a puzzled look, replied:

"Yes, but where does the hen sit?"

"Tommy," asked his stingy uncle, "how would you feel if I were to give you a penny?"

"I think," replied Tommy, "that I would feel a little faint at first, but I'd try and get over it."

"Are you an expert accountant?" asked the prospective employer.

"Yes, sir," said the applicant. "Your written references seem all right, but tell me more about yourself."

"Well, my wife kept a household account for 30 days. One night after dinner I sat down and in less than an hour found out how much we owed our grocer."

"Hang up your hat and coat," directed the employer. "The job's yours."

A suburbanite had started keeping chickens because he likes more than one egg a week. The other day his neighbor said: "Oh! Your chickens are coming into my garden."

"I thought something like that must be happening."

"What makes you think so?"

"One goes away every now and again—and never comes back."

Judge—Did you see the shot that was fired?

Witness—No, I only heard it.

Judge—That is not sufficient evidence. You may retire.

As the witness left the stand and while his back was turned to the judge he laughed out loud. At once the judge recalled him for contempt of court.

Witness—Did you see me laugh?

Judge—No, but I heard you.

Witness—Insufficient evidence, your Honor.

When man is born, people ask: "How is the mother?"

When he marries, they say: "What a beautiful bride!"

When he dies, they ask: How much did he leave her?"

The magistrate peered through his spectacles at the scared little man before him.

"You allege that your wife assaulted you?" he said. "Tell us exactly what she did."

"Well, sir, she hit me with an oak leaf."

"But surely that didn't hurt you."

"You bet it did. It was an oak leaf from the dining-room table!"

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

Housing Construction
To Be Great During
The Next Five Years

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—Prediction that during the next five years "there will be a high level of employment with national income of the same general order as say 1941 and 1942" was made by Labor Minister Mitchell in an address to the Canadian Construction Association in convention.

Mr. Mitchell, referring especially to housing, said "under such circumstances there seems to be every reason to believe that 400,000 to 500,000 units of housing can be readily absorbed in the five years ending 1951. It is not under-estimate the seriousness of the present housing shortage. Vigorous steps must be taken to meet our needs."

It was unfortunate that at present residential construction is in competition with industrial and commercial expansion, he said, and "it seems to me that in a long-term view we should make every effort to establish as a permanent feature of our economy a high annual production of residential construction."

With increases in supplies he foresees increases in residence construction in 1947 however at the same time maintaining industrial and commercial construction.

Fashions
4910
SIZES
11-12

By ANNE ADAMS

Sure Date Bait

Parties ahead! Make Pattern 4910 with its new puffed sleeves, graceful bodice and skirt. Embroidered the easy flower transfer. You are sure to have many happy dates!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4910 comes in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16. Size 13 takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

ADVERTISING RECORD

A classified advertisement with a unique record, that of a poultry farm in Brockton, Massachusetts, has run more than 17,500 consecutive times in the same newspaper.

Rheumatic Pains

"The twinges of rheumatic pains are quickly relieved by the use of Paradol. One tablet, at two hour periods, stops the pain, continued use helps to relieve cause of pain. Paradol does not disappoint."

Handbag size, 22 tablets, 36c.
Economy size, 60 tablets, \$1.60.

Dr. Chase's Paradol

FOR
BRONCHIAL
COUGHS
YOU CAN'T BEAT
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Do you suffer MONTHLY distress of FEMALE WEAKNESS?

This fine medicine is very effective to relieve pain, nervous distress and weakness, "dragged out" feeling, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WHAT LAXATIVE SHOULD
OFFICE WORKERS TAKE?

You don't want harsh measures when you must work all day in the office or factory. NIT'S are mild, all-vegetable. For extra mild remedy, NIT'S Action 14 does regular NIT'S for greater action. Plain Taste.

TO NIGHT
25c
NIT'S

More Profit in Early Chicks



Britain wants more Canadian shell eggs in the fall and winter months and is prepared to pay prices that will assure a profitable return to producers. Buying chicks in February and March means birds that will be laying well in the early fall. Current contracts with Britain assure a market for millions of dozens of Canadian eggs. The best way to get the most profit from this market is to lay early chicks. When the chicks are delivered don't overcook them in the brooder.

Freight Rates Question

By GARTH CAMPBELL
(From the "Manitoba," published by The University of Manitoba.)

The axiom of human behavior that "you always hurt the one you love" seems to be illustrated especially well in the present controversy over the application of the railways for a 30 per cent increase in freight rates. It is not enough for the public and the newspapers to make true and empty statements about the "magnificent war job" done by the railways or to declare with assumed sincerity that the railways are the "backbone of our economy" and must be kept in a financially healthy position; at the first opportunity to show their appreciation by giving sympathetic consideration to such sorely needed increases, with one accord they raise their arms and shout "calamity!" The boards of directors of the two large railways are pictured as thieves, conniving; gentlemen hiding behind Greek-style tragedy masks with their hands in John Public's back pocket about to deprive him of his last dime.

Actually the railways in Canada are in a very precarious financial position notwithstanding the wartime increases in revenue. In the United States the average yearly turn on capital invested has been approximately 2 1/2 per cent — a pitifully poor return to attract new capital so badly needed to effect improvements in facilities and services which would in the long run accrue to the public benefit. There seems to be a prevailing philosophy that big business, simply because it is big, should be a milk cow for every person in every region and that you can get something more out of it than you put in. Without profit and adequate profits, the railways will not be able to meet their responsibilities in the post-war period, and without some increase in freight rates those profits will not be forthcoming.

We have all read and heard many times the argument that since a railway monopoly exists in the West, the West will be burdened with the whole increase in rates while water carrier competition will hold down rates elsewhere. However, the supporters of this point of view fail to realize that the very fact that the West has a railway monopoly (for good or for evil)

means that if the railways do not get adequate revenues there is nothing to prevent them from cutting down expenses in the West, from reducing services and postponing capital and maintenance expenditures in that area. The pessimist sees the West losing by either alternative. Would it not then be wiser for us to adopt an attitude of compromise in order to achieve the best interests of the West and of the railways?

At first glance the asked-for increase in rates of 30 per cent exclusive of coal or commodities covered by the Crown's Net Agreement or other rates statutes would seem to be excessive. However, in view of the rise of the cost of living, which by conservative estimate has far exceeded 30 per cent and in view of the increase in railway costs (42 per cent for materials and 41 per cent for wages between 1938 and 1940), and in view also of the fact that the railways do not expect that they will get the entire increase applied for, the 30 per cent figure is seemingly not out of line with requirements. The same newspapers which condemn the application, duly report increases granted to other industries, which in many instances taken with increases granted during the war, are substantially in advance of the 30 per cent figure asked by the railways. In the United States, where traffic is much heavier, where physical operation of railways is less arduous and costly, and where they were previously much in advance of ours, a recent increase of about 20 per cent has been granted.

One more factor to be kept in mind is the urgency of the situation. The delaying, obstructive tactics being used in the investigation by the western provinces' daily make the situation more urgent and the railways' case more valid. By forcing the railways to produce detailed financial information and statistics as to the regional results of operations (not now in the companies' books) much valuable time has been lost and the need for revenue increases. While the doctors argue the patient suffers and grows worse. Our railways are in a serious financial condition and it is the duty of every citizen to land a sympathetic ear, and if the situation warrants, extend aid in a form which the railways themselves suggest.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CROSSFIELD MUTUAL TELEPHONE CO.

For the Year Ending Dec. 31st, 1946

RECEIPTS	
Bank Balance at December 31, 1945	\$ 452.78
Rentals	3,761.25
Tolls	2,150.32
Shares sold	450.00
Material	385.40
Installing (Labor)	119.00
Advance payments	147.59
Accident benefit (Insurance Co.)	17.50

TOTAL \$ 7,461.94

EXPENDITURES	
A.G.T. service charges	\$ 1,111.75
A.G.T. tolls	2,129.35
Stationery and Stamps	24.78
Shares refunded	240.00
Office rent and telephone	118.00
Secretary and Auditor	397.60
Maintenance (wages)	1,038.34
Material and supplies	581.55
Overpayment refunded	7.43
Unemployment insurance	12.50
Accident claim	17.50
Insurance premium	30.00
Sundries	1.00
Bank Balance at Dec. 31	1,561.64

TOTAL \$ 7,461.94

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Crossfield Mutual Telephone Company will be held in the Curling Rink on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 2:00 p.m.

HARRY MAY,
Secretary-Treasurer.

CARD PARTY IS SUCCESS

On Monday evening Justice Rebekah Lodge No. 62 sponsored a "500" party in the Masonic hall when 18 tables were in play.

The hall was prettily decorated with red and white streamers and valentine favors. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. King and C. D. Casey and consolation to Miss Ada Bailey and C. Whitaker. Travelling prizes were won by Miss J. Sweet and L. McCannan.

Delicious refreshments for which the hostesses are noted were served and an enjoyable social evening brought to a close.

The members of the lodge wish to thank all who attended the party and assisted in making it a success.

CROSSFIELD MAILING BARLEY CLUB ORGANIZED

On Feb. 11 a meeting was held in the office of Robt. B. Stillings elevator for the purpose of organizing a mailing barley club. Mr. H. McPhail, district agriculturist from Onda, was present and outlined the objects of the club.

A good attendance was present, with 18 boys between the ages of 12 and 22 who desired to be members of the club.

Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Don Laut; vice-president, Hillyard Ruddy; secretary-treasurer, Gordon Fox.

Mr. R. B. Stillings, who was instrumental in the organizing of this club, was appointed club leader. Messrs. Wm. Aldred and Neil Lauder were appointed as an advisory committee.

The meeting of the Crossfield Mailing Barley Club will be held at the home of Mr. R. B. Stillings on Friday, March 28, at 8:00 p.m.

Another Motor Patrol

(Continued from Front Page)

the cemetery, and council agreed to assist the Crematorium Board in obtaining title to the land.

Arrangements were also completed for the acquiring of an additional area of land to enlarge the Hainstock cemetery.

Owing to demands for increased road maintenance and snow plowing the council decided to place an order for another No. 12 Caterpillar motor patrol.

A resolution was passed authorizing the continuance in force of the Tax Discount By-law, which provides for a 10 per cent discount on all current taxes paid within 30 days from date of notice, and 5 per cent on all current taxes if paid on or before Dec. 1, 1947.

The auditor's report on financial statement was discussed and the secretary's final report on tax collections showed that 91 per cent of current taxes and 56 per cent of arrears had been collected during 1946.

ANNOUNCES BOUNTY FOR CROWS AND MAGPIES

W. E. Kemp, predatory chairman of the Onda Fish & Game Association again this year, announced this week that the campaign against predators was under way now and that a suitable bounty was being paid as in past years. Goshawks, horned owls and snowy owls were also included in the bounty and bounties will be paid on these birds until March 15.

The campaign against the crow and the magpie will continue indefinitely. Last year winners of the campaign received fine prizes as a bonus for their efforts. In all there were 11,712 feet turned in by the young people last year to the committee.

Coarse Grain Policy

There is need for more oats and barley seedlings to provide fuel for an anticipated increase in hog production. Towards that end, a resolution was offered to the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in Winnipeg, which contained the following recommendations to be forwarded to the federal government for consideration in the development of the oats and barley policies for 1947.

1. That the floor price on oats be advanced from 45 cents to 51 1/2 cents per bushel and that the floor price on barley be increased from 60 cents to 64 1/2 cents per bushel.
2. That the Canadian Wheat Board be appointed the exclusive marketing agent for coarse grains.
3. That the domestic ceiling price of oats for top grades be increased from 51 1/2 cents per bushel and the domestic ceiling price on top grades of barley be increased from 64 1/2 cents to 74 1/2 cents and that the Canadian Wheat Board arrange for equitable spreads on the lower grades of these grains.
4. That as an inducement to production an acreage payment of 45 per acre be paid on all acres sown to barley in Western Canada and that the equalization payment on barley be discontinued.
5. That the premium for milling barley be increased from the present 5 cents to 20 cents per bushel.

There was a divergence of opinion at the convention over the proposed increase in the floor price of barley. Feeders in Eastern Canada (and in Western Canada, too) and not anxious to see the price increased. On the other hand, it was contended that without price inducement it would be impossible to materially increase the acreage under coarse grains.

An increase in the price of oats and barley, and the elimination of the advance equalization payment (barley 15c, oats 10c) would do much to help the farmer, prevalent in the prairie provinces for some years whereby free selling of oats and barley between farmers involved the loss of the advance equalization payments in most instances.

Have You a Recipe?

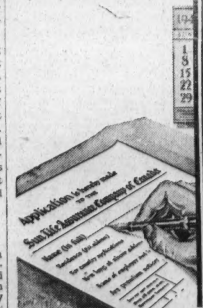
Farm women are being urged by the Alberta government Travel Bureau to concoct a dish which will be distinctive "Albertan" and which will send to its who visit this province back to their own home towns raving about the good food they got while on holidays in this fair province.

"Bacon has its baked beans, Mexico its chili con carne and even Winnipeg has Winnipeg's roly-poly, so we here in Alberta where world champion food products are produced, should have a dish for which we can become as famous internationally," said Don E. C. Campbell, director of the Travel Bureau.

"Tourists like our beefsteaks and I can't think of a better meat dish to give them, but they can get good steaks in other places so we want ours to be much better than others and served with a distinctive sauce or cooked in some special way which will make it famous for deliciousness all over the world," Mr. Campbell added.

Conditions of the contest and entry blanks for it may be obtained from the local Treasury Branch or by writing direct to the Alberta Government Travel Bureau, Legislative Bldg., Edmonton.

TAKE CARE
TO-DAY ..
THAT
TOMORROW
TAKES CARE
OF ITSELF



UNION OF CANADA

HELP to insure the continued supply of bottled beer

EMPTY BEER BOTTLES ARE URGENTLY NEEDED

If you live in points where branches are located (see below) phone for pick-up or deliver them yourself. If you live in points where such branches are not located, ship your empties to the nearest point, freight collect. Payment will be forwarded to you promptly.

Deliveries Limited

Banff Blairmore Calgary Camrose Drumheller Edmonton Lethbridge McLennan Medicine Hat

AUCTION SALE

Favored with Instructions I will sell by Public Auction for

V. S. GILBERT

3 Miles South and 1/2 mile east of Crossfield, 1/4 mile west of Edmonton Highway

Thursday, Feb. 20th

Sale Commences at 11.00 a.m.

FARM MACHINERY

W. C. Allis-Chalmers Tractor on rubber with lights and starter and weights, in first-class condition and guaranteed; 10-ft. Van Brunt Seed Drill, power lift; 5-ft. McCormick-Deering Binder; 14-ft. L.H.C. Packer; 5-ft. Cultivator; 2-section Lever Harrows and drawbar; 3-section Diamond Harrows; 8-ft. L.H.C. Double Disc Harrow; Deering Mower, all new beatings and knives; 10-ft. Hay Rake, Wagon and Rack; Wagon and Tiller-Box; 12-ft. Cheesee Rod Weeder; 1 3-bottom Oliver Tractor Plow with release hitch; fertilizer attachment for 20-run drill complete; 1 1 1/2-hp. plow with Stable and Breaker Bottoms; 1 2-wheel Trailer with 6-ply heavy-duty tires; 2 Bennett Wagons; 3 Breaker Bottoms or John Deere Plow; 5 1/2-in. McLeod Grinder; S.K.P. bearings and 50-ft. 8-in. 6-ply endless grinder belt; Garden Cultivator; Sink Walking Plow; Quantity of Hog Wire and some rolls of Barb Wire and Fence Posts; 5-ft. Round wooden Stock Tank; Tank Heater; Brooder House, 10x12 ft. double boarded and insulated; 7-ft. x 18-ft. wired-in Fox Pen for chickens; some new and used wire; Chicken Coop, 50x60; Buckeye Brooder Sled; 2 - 10-ft. Hen Feeders, Chicken Fountains; Hog Troughs, Barrels, Etc.; Vise, Post Drill Tools, Forks, Shovels, Crowbars, Post Malls, Hog Wire Stretcher, Wing Gas Pump, Etc.

1 Gray Mare, 9 years old, well broken and sound; 1 Black Gelding, 10 years old, well broken and sound; 1 set Breeding Harness and one Sack Saddle.

CATTLE

9 Milch Cows, 3 to freshen in February, including Jersey, 4 Stock Cows to calve in April; 2 Steer Calves, 2 Heifer Calves; Milch Cows are real good milkers and gentle.

3 HEAD OF HORSES

18 Feeder Pigs, 50 lbs. each
130 New Hampshire Pullets, laying 75%
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2-pc. Chesterfield set, Buffet, dining Table and 6 Chairs; 2 Beds, 4-ft. complete; 2 Wingtip Couches, complete; Mahogany Dresser; Vanity Dresser and Bench and Chest of Drawers in Walnut; 2 Kitchen Tables; 3 Chairs and Rockers; 1 Melary Frigomph Kitchen Range in good condition; 1 Restful Cream Refrigerator, 700-lb. capacity, in good condition; 2 1/2-gal. and 1 8-gal. Cream Cans, Crocks, Pails, Etc.; 1 Quebec large size, Healey; 1 Coleman Coal-oil Lamp; 2 Coleman Lanterns; 1 Coleman Gas Iron, new; 1 Marconi 8-tube Radio with batteries; Beauty Gas Washer, Tubs and Rack.

TERMS CASH

ARCHIE BOYCE, Auctioneer
Lic. No. 21-66-17 OLDS ALTA. E. E. TIDBALL, Clerk



Alberta's Good Food
WILL MAKE US
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Free ENTRY FORMS
FOR THE BEST TYPICALLY ALBERTA MEAT DISHES

Barbara Ann Scott, 18-year-old Ottawa skater, won the European women's figure skating championship at Davos Platz, Switzerland, on Saturday after four days of competition. Gretchen Merrill, an United States champion, was second, and Dagmar Walker, British champion, was third. Miss Scott was already the holder of the North American title and will compete for the world title at Stockholm, Sweden, this month.